

SIMI VALLEY LANDFILL & RECYCLING CENTER A WASTE MANAGEMENT COMPANY

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August 16, 2000

Mr. Gerard Kapuscik Manager, Planning and Recycling Division Ventura County Solid Waste Management Department 800 South Victoria Avenue Ventura, California 93009

Subject:

Comments to August 8, 2000 Letter Re: Remaining Capacity

Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center

Dear Mr. Kapuscik:

The Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center (SVLRC), in follow-up to our telephone conversation today regarding the subject letter, submits the following comments for your consideration.

The 1,485 lbs/cy refuse density value utilized in your calculations is an average number based on the four most recent aerial surveys conducted by the SVLRC, as outlined in my May 31, 2000 letter to you. Also noted in this letter, the density value for the survey period of 5-5-99 through 11-3-99 resulted in a very high value of 1,922 lbs/cy. This value was probably impacted by a number of variables, with the most significant being the utilization of ADC and secondary settlement of the underlying waste. To provide a more conservative average density value for site life projections, I proposed the adjustment of the 1,922 lbs/cy value to exclude the ADC tonnage, with a resulting adjusted density of 1,624 lbs/cy for this period. The three other density values used to calculate the average value of 1,485 lbs/cy included any ADC tons utilized during these survey periods.

Historically, we have calculated refuse density by dividing the total tons of waste accepted (this includes MSW, waste derived ADC, asphalt/concrete, and dirt) and dividing by the volume of airspace consumed during the survey period. Our density calculation does not exclude or deduct the volume of daily cover soil utilized during the survey period. The calculated density values provided by A-Mehr, Inc. are consistent with this approach (see attached table which presents the survey data). If daily cover soil volume used during the period were to be deducted, the calculated density would be correspondingly higher because the calculation would be done with the same tons of waste but they would be divided by a smaller volume of consumed airspace. See attached graphical illustration.

When calculating the projected site life, the treatment of daily cover must be consistent with all input data being used in the site life calculation. Because our average refuse density value is calculated without excluding the daily cover, it is inappropriate to deduct the projected daily cover soil volume from the net remaining capacity when calculating the projected remaining tonnage capacity and the associated site life. By removing the projected

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daily cover volume and using the 1,485 lbs/cy density (which includes daily cover and is correspondingly lower), the remaining capacity value is being reduced twice for the same volume of soil (once in the average density value and once by the direct volume deduction). This double deduction of daily cover soil is the primary difference between your calculated remaining site life and the SVLRC calculated value.

Thank you for the opportunity to review and provide comments to this very important document. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact me at 805-579-7267. Thank you.

Sincerely

Frank Kiesler District Manager

Cc: Elizabeth Ooms-Graziano

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S Average Density Calculation Simi Valley Landfill	ation		
Survey Period	5-5-99 thru 11-3-99	11-20-98 thru 5-4-99	5-19-98 thru 11-19-98
Total Tons Accepted	265,173	245,799	316,502
Airspace Consumed cubic yards	326,638	346,477	435,626
Calculated Density pounds/cubic yard	1,624	1,419	1,453
Average Density =	1,485	pounds/cubic yard	

331,835

11-3-97 thru 5-18-98

459,365

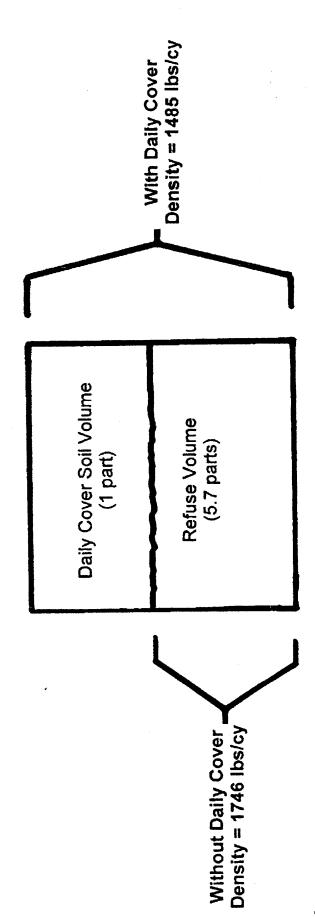
1,445

Notes: 1 "Total Tons Accepted" includes all waste tons and waste derived materials recycled on site (asphalf/concrete, dirt, ADC) except for the period from 5-5-99 thru 11-3-99 which has been calculated w/o ADC.

2 "Airpsace Consumed" represents the total airspace consumed in the survey period. No adjustments or deductions for daily cover soil have been made. 3 Source of "airspace consumed" values and "calculated density" values is A-Mehr, Inc. reports generated for each survey period.

Density Comparison

Density with Daily Cover vs. Density Without Daily Cover



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Public Works Agency





Solid Waste Management Department

August 8, 2000

KAY MARTIN Deputy Director of Public Works

Frank Kiesler, District Manager Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center Waste Management of California 2801 Madera Road Simi Valley, CA 93065

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SUBJECT: Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center

Remaining Landfill Capacity and Site Life Projections

Proposed for Year 2000 Updated Countywide Siting Element

Dear Mr. Kiesler:

The Solid Waste Management Department (SWMD) greatly appreciates the receipt of the information submitted by Waste Management of California (WMC) which provided your most recent estimates of the remaining capacity and site life at the Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center (SVLRC).

SWMD's staff has completed a review of the aforementioned SVLRC site information, as well as the information contained in the SVLRC Airspace Volume Calculation Reports, dated June 11 and December 20, 1999, and the Clay and Cover Report, dated February 25, 2000, both submitted by A-Mehr, Inc., your consulting engineers.

We have reviewed this information with great interest as we finalized the preparation of the Year 2000 Updates to the Countywide Siting Element (CSE) of the Countywide Integrated Waste Management Plan (CIWMP). Your information greatly assisted us in our work to develop more realistic SVLRC site capacity projections for the CSE.

However, before we finalize the CSE planning document and submit it to the Board of Supervisors for their approval, we wanted to review with you via this letter, one last time, some of the facts and assumptions we used in preparing our latest revised SVLRC capacity and site life and projections.

Site Capacity Assumptions

Based on our review of the information in your May 31st letter, it appears that SVLRC Gross Tons Landfilled (including waste, ADC, dirt and inert A/C) was divided by Remaining Net Capacity to calculate SVLRC Gross Density. ADC, dirt and Asphalt/Concrete (A/C) was then removed from the period ending November 3, 1999.

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You then appear to have calculated density, and averaged it with other gross densities (which, we believe, include waste and incoming dirt and A/C but not ADC) to get a SVLRC compacted, incoming waste density figure of 1,485 lbs/cy.

If the volume of stockpiled daily cover material used at SVLRC is assumed not to intermingle with the compacted waste, then daily cover volume could be subtracted from total airspace (as in A-Mehr, 6/11/99). We reviewed your May 31st letter carefully, but we could **not** find that WMC had taken this step.

In preparing our revised SVLRC site capacity projections, we chose to exclude stockpiled daily cover volume used, based on an average waste to cover ratio of 5.7:1 (See A-Mehr, 2/25/00). Therefore, we calculated SVLRC's remaining volumetric capacity for compacted waste, dirt and A/C, as of November 3, 1999, using the following calculation:

Assuming that ADC won't be used, we converted the aforementioned volumetric capacity to tonnage capacity remaining for compacted waste, dirt and A/C by the following calculation: 8,932,182 cy X (1,485 lbs/cy / 2,000 lbs/ton) = 6,632,145 tons.

Closure Scenario

Based on information contained in your 1999 Waste Receipt Questionnaires (WRQs), we estimated the amount of incoming dirt and A/C at SVLRC using the following calculation: 27,802.44 tons/yr X 12.2 years = 339,184 tons of inerts.

We then determined a remaining SVLRC site life of 12.2 years using iterations of trial and error of dividing the estimated tons capacity by 506,925.77 DRS tons at SVLRC in 1999 (or 1,625 tons/day), as shown below.

Calculating available capacity for compacted DRS waste only beyond 11/3/99: 6,632,145 tons - 339,184 tons inerts = 6,292,960 tons.

Calculating two months compacted DRS tonnage: 2 /12yr X (6,292,960 tons/12.2yrs) = 85,969 tons. Subtracting for November and December 1999: 6,292,960 tons -85,969 tons = **6,206,990 tons capacity** for compacted DRS beyond 1/3/00.

Calculating remaining SVLRC site life: 6,206,990 tons / 506,926 t/yr = 12.2 years beyond 1/3/00, if filled at the 1999 SVLRC rate.

Therefore, based on the above calculations, we feel that a more appropriate starting tonnage capacity for the SVLRC DRS capacity projection in CSE Tables 2-1 and 2-2 is 6,206,990 tons.

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Revised Tables 2-1 and 2-2, showing that figure, are enclosed for your review. (We also revised the linear regression equations using the latest 1999 DRS tons.)

We assumed that actual waste flowing into the SVLRC in the future would reach its permitted maximum of 3,000 tons per day. Based on that assumption, we estimated a minimum SVLRC site life beyond 1/3/00, using the following calculation:

> 3000 tons/day X 312 days/yr = 936,000 tons/yr. 6,206,990 tons / 936,000tons/yr = 6.6 years beyond 1/3/00.

Because the CIWMB's regulations governing the preparation of the CSE require that we convert compacted DRS tons to estimated cubic yards, we used a weight to volume conversion figure of 1,200 lbs/cy for the combined remaining tons at Toland and Simi Valley Landfills in the preparation of Revised CSE Tables 2-1 and 2-1.

Expansion Scenario

We have calculated the remaining site life, volumetric and tonnage capacities at SVLRC, should your expansion proposal be approved, by using the following calculations:

	43,900,000 cy
- permitted airspace available	23,700,000 cy
expansion airspace	20,200,000 cy
expansion acres	185.3
- permitted acres	13 <u>5.2</u>
additional acres	50.1

Final cover rate, from A-Mehr, 6/11/99, 763,600 cy/135.2 acres = 5,647.93 cy/ac. Estimating additional final cover needed: 5,647.93 cy/ac X 50.1 ac = 282,961 cy.

Calculating remaining airspace for waste, ADC and incoming inerts:

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- additional final cover needed	282,961	
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Remaining airspace for DRS, ADC & incoming inerts 16,945,547 cy

Calculating remaining tonnage capacity for DRS and incoming inerts (assuming no ADC): 16,945,547 cy X 1,485 lbs/cy / 2000 lbs/T = 12,582,069 tons

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Estimating site life: 12,582,069 tons/507,000 tons/yr in 1999 = 24.8 yrs

From 1999 WRQ's, Est. incoming inerts: 27,800tons/yr X 24.8 yrs = 689,904 tons

Estimating DRS capacity: 12,582,069tons - 689,904tons = 11,892,165 tons

Re-estimating site life: 11,892,165tons/ 507,000tons/yr = 23.4 yrs. Re-estimating inerts: 27,800tons/yr X 23.4yrs = 652,075tons.

Re-estimating DRS cap.:12,582,069tons - 652,075tons = 11,929,994tons.

Re-estimating site life: 11,929,994tons / 507,000tons/yr = 23.5 yrs.

Calculating inerts: 27,800tons/yr X 23.5yrs = 654,150 tons.

Calculating remaining DRS capacity: 12,582,069 tons - 654,150 tons = 11,927,919 tons.

Checking site life: 11,927,919 tons / 507,000t/yr = 23.5 years.

The above figures are the ones we think should be added to Remaining In-County **CAPACITY** for compacted DRS at the end of 2004 in the CSE Table 2-2 (See Attached).

We would greatly appreciate it if you would review the SVLRC site life and capacity projections we propose in this letter and provide us with your written comments by no later than Wednesday, August 16, 2000.

We plan on asking the Ventura County Board of Supervisors to release the revised and updated Year 2000 CSE for public review, comment and adoption by the cities and county during their **September 12, 2000 regular meeting.**

Should you have any questions regarding this letter, or wish to discuss it further, please feel free to contact me directly at **648-9241**, or Richard Sweet at 654-3976.

Sincerely.

Gerard Kapuscik, Manager

Planning and Recycling Division

Attachments (Revised CSE Tables 2.1 and 2.2)

Pc: Kay Matin, Dep. Dir., PWA, SWMD Richard Sweet, WMA, SWMD

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CSE capacity projection ver3.xlsAvailable Capacity Per Landfill

Ventura County Landfill Capacity Projection: Simi Valley Landfill Closure Scenario

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Ventura County Landfill Capacity Projection: Simi Valley Landfill Extension Scenario

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May 31, 2000

Mr. Richard Sweet Waste Management Analyst Ventura County Solid Waste Management Department 800 S. Victoria Avenue Ventura, CA 93009

Subject:

Remaining Site Capacity

Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center

Dear Mr. Sweet:

This letter is submitted to address the question of remaining permitted disposal capacity at the Simi Valley Landfill.

Our most recent aerial flyover and topographic mapping, for which we have complete data, was conducted on November 3, 1999. The topographic map, developed from this event, compared with the permitted final grades indicates 11,262,831 cubic yards of remaining gross capacity. Remaining gross capacity includes the volume of the final cover (763,600 cy), which, when deducted results in a net capacity of 10,499,231 cy. Net capacity includes in-place refuse and metubia: My cobiling daily cover.

To determine remaining tonnage capacity it is necessary to assume an in-place density for the refuse and daily cover. Because density is impacted by so many variables (i.e. rainfall, waste types, incoming volumes, location within the landfill, secondary landfill settlement, ADC usage etc.), it has the potential to vary considerably over any period of study. Therefore, review and thoughtful use of past calculated densities is the appropriate approach for establishing an The past four topographic mapping assumed density to be used for the site life calculations. events resulted in calculated densities of 1922 lbs/cy, 1419 lbs/cy, 1450 lbs/cy, and 1445 lbs/cy. The 1922 lbs/cy density is striking because it is significantly out of line with the other historic values. This high density was achieved as a result of the use of treated auto shredder waste (TASW) as ADC. This material is not presently being accepted and will only be accepted in the future when refuse placement occurs over Subtitle D lined areas. Due to the uncertainty of using this or any other ADC material in significant quantities, it is unlikely the density of 1922 lbs/cy will be approached with any regularity, therefore, the value is disregarded for the purposes of calculating site life. If the period represented by the 1922 lbs/cy value is recalculated ignoring the TASW ADC, the resulting density value is 1624 lbs/cy, which is a much more reasonable value. Using this value and the other three density values, the average in-place refuse density is Diproble Strip to int in 1485 lbs/cy.

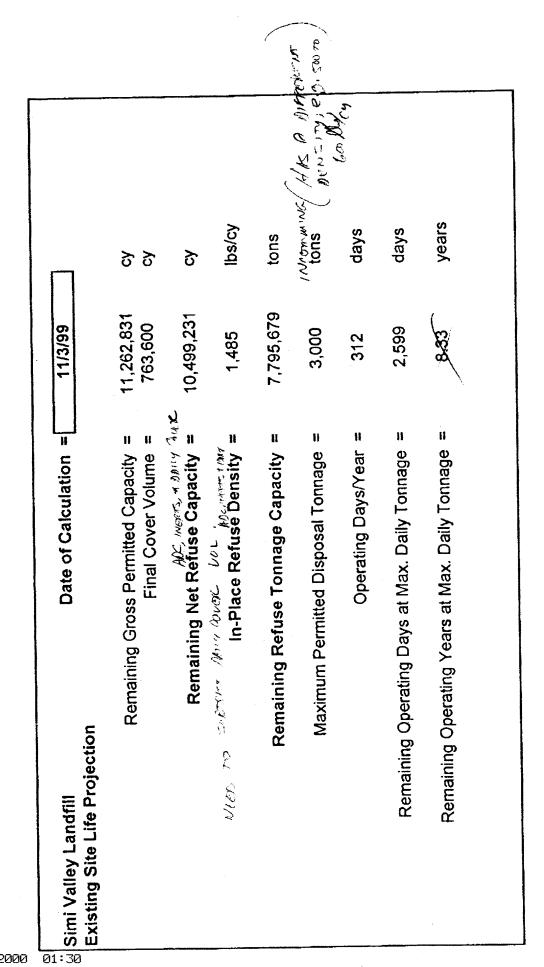
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Public Works Agency

Solid Waste Management Department

May 25, 2000

KAY MARTIN Deputy Director of Public Works

Frank Kiesler, District Manager Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center 2801 Madera Road Simi Valley, CA 93065

SUBJECT: Confirmation of Refuse Capacity at Simi Valley Landfill

Dear Mr. Kiesler:

We provided for your review, copies of the April 2000 Final Drafts of the Summary Plan (SP) and Countywide Siting Elements (CSE) of the Ventura County Integrated Waste Management Plan (CIWMP). As I have discussed with Elizabeth Ooms-Graziano, we used 5,272,361 tons as available capacity for refuse only at the Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center (SVLRC) as of January 1, 1999, in Chapter 2 of the CSE, Tables 2-1 and 2-2. We obtained this number from Attachment III of your 2000 Final Rate Adjustment, dated October 25, 1999. This number is based on 5,629,452 tons as of May 4, 1999, in Attachment III. I would like your staff's confirmation that this number was a reasonable basis for making our capacity projections in our CSE where we subtracted projected DRS tons only.

Although I have additionally reviewed the capacity projections included in Appendix A of the SVLRC Solid Waste Facility Permit Review Report to the Ventura County Environmental Health Division, dated December 1999, I have been unable to verify the 5,629,452 tons. I therefore request an explanation of how the 5,629,452 tons was obtained.

Please have your staff contact me at 654-3976 to discuss this issue. I would appreciate a written calculation of how the 5,629,452 tons was determined submitted via fax at 648-9233 by 5/30/2000. If you have any questions regarding this item, please contact me directly at (805) 654-3976 or Gerard Kapuscik, Manager, Planning and Recycling Division at 648-9241.

Richard A. Sweet, Waste Management Analyst

Pc: Gerard Kapuscik

Elizabeth Ooms-Graziano



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ATTACHMENT III

Simi Valley Landfill Capacity Estimate

Estimated tonnage capacity based on May 4, 1999 Aerial Mapping and

EMD estimates.

8,660,695 cubic yards of refuse @ 1,300 lbs. per yard. 5,629,452 tons of refuse. $8,660,695 \times (1,300 lbs./2,000) =$ +711S 5,629,452 04-May-99 (37,003)May-99 Balance of (43,714)Jun-99 (43,057)Jul-99 (44,518)Aug-99 (45,099)Sep-99 (49,400)Oct-99 (47,500)Nov-99 (46,800)Dec-99

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* Estimates

SIMI VALLEY LANDFILL SITE LIFE ESTIMATE

5,272,361

Estimated Capacity @ 05/04/99	5,629,452
Capacity used May 5, 1999 through September	(213,391)
Estimated Capacity used October 99 to December 99	(143,700)

Estimated January 1, 2000 remaining capacity

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APPLICATION FOR FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF PERMITS

FOR

SIMI VALLEY LANDFILL AND RECYCLING CENTER

Prepared for:

Simi Valley Landfill & Recycling Center 2801 Madera Road Simi Valley, CA 93065

Prepared by:

A-Mehr, Inc. 237 N. Glassell St. Orange, CA 92866

DECEMBER 1999

Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center Airspace Volume Calculation Report

November 20, 1998 Through May 4, 1999

Prepared for:

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Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center Airspace Volume Calculation Report November 20, 1998 Through May 4, 1999

This report presents the results of airspace volume calculations, using topographical maps dated November 19, 1998 and May 4, 1999, prepared by A-Mehr, Inc.

Methodology

To determine the remaining airspace, a drawing was created for landfill cells B-2, B-3 and C which included liner base grades, the May 4, 1999, topographic data and the permitted final grades. The remaining airspace was then calculated using the Terramodel computer software. Since the resulting volume includes stockpiled soil, a separate calculation of the soil stockpile was made using known information about the original volume of the stockpile and withdrawals from it over the last three years. The resulting estimated volume of the stockpiled soil was then added to the computer-calculated airspace to obtain the gross remaining airspace available for waste, daily cover and final cover.

Final cover soil requirement was calculated assuming a 3.5 foot thick cover over the 135.2 acre area of the remaining permitted footprint. Subtracting this volume from the gross remaining airspace results in the net airspace available for waste and daily cover material.

Current density and cover soil usage were calculated as follows. Airspace used during the period November 20, 1998 - May 4, 1999 was determined from the two topographic surveys using the Terramodel software. Cover soil usage for the period was also determined using topographic data from the soil stockpile area. Waste tonnage for the period was obtained from Simi Valley Landfill scalehouse records. The compacted waste density and waste cover soil ratio were readily calculated.

Results

Net Remaining Airspace Excluding Final Cover

Net Remaining Waste Capacity at Current Compacted Density (1665-764)

Current Compacted Density, 11/20/98 to 5/4/99 (Waste, Pac, Cap & I / Form Arapece)

Waste: Cover Soil ratio, 11/20/98 to 5/4/99

Waste: Cover Soil ratio, 11/20/98 to 5/4/99

10,825,869 cubic yards

7,680,128 tons (WATC, PAC & COVER)

1,419 lb./cu. yd. (Exclusive Cover)

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Data and computations producing these results are detailed in Attachments 1 and 2. These estimates are believed accurate to approximately 1 percent (plus or minus).

Respectfully Submitted,

A-Mehr, Inc.

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ATTACHMENT 2

DISPOSAL GATE TONNAGES

Month	Year	Total to Landfill =	Waste Tons	- ADC/Dirt/C&D*I
Nov. 20-30	1998	17,759	17,132	627
December	1998	47,289	45,876	1,413
January	1999	38,222	37,580	642
February	1999	37,543	33,135	4,408
March	1999	46,930	40,009	6,921
April	1999	51,590	40,828	10,762
May 1-4	1999	6,466	3,881	1,585
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Source: Simi Valley Landfill site personnel, June 2, 1999

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Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center Airspace Volume Calculation Report

May 5, 1999 Through November 3, 1999

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- We estimated the existing stockpile / final cover soil over the refuse to be a minimum of 839,804 CY (Simi Valley Landfill completed the construction of Cell B-2 in early 1997. The construction included approximately 1,200,000 CY of excavation that was stockpiled on-site over the existing refuse areas. Simi Valley Landfill operation used 85,000 CY of this stockpiled material for daily soil cover and 20,000 CY for construction of Cell B-2 between 11/2/96 and 5/2/97. Between 5/2/97 and 11/3/97 landfill operation used 73,000 CY of the stockpiled material for daily soil cover. Between 11/4/97 and 5/18/98 landfill operation used 73,740 CY of the stockpiled material for daily soil cover. Between 5/19/98 and 11/19/98 landfill operation used 57,327 CY of the stockpiled material for daily soil cover. Between 11/20/98 and 5/4/99 landfill operation used 51,129 CY of the stockpiled material for daily soil cover. Between 5/4/99 and 11/3/99 landfill operation used 52,963 CY from the Cell B-3 construction area. The estimated soil stockpile available for daily soil cover and final cover is 839,804 CY).
- Based on construction of 3.5-foot-thick final cover soil over the intermediate cover soils in the closure area of 135.23 acres, we estimated total remaining final cover soil required for final closure of the site to be approximately 763,600 CY. 5.167286576
- We estimated the refuse to daily soil cover ratio to be approximately 5,16 to 1. Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center is currently using an Alternative Daily Cover "Term ADC" which reduced the amount of daily soil cover required for operation WATE MERCED ! of the landfill.

+ ADC + C+D+I We estimated the refuse density to be 1,922 Pounds per cubic yard. FROM 326,63809 1922.60 Delas

The estimated net airspace (gross airspace minus remaining final cover soil required) to be 10,499,231 CY. 10,499,221 cy = (5.16.72866 + 1) $\times \frac{10,499,131}{6.1672866}$

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8,756,824 cy 1922.60 ls. (7

Should you have any questions, please call me at 714-633-5757.

8,456,387 TONS CAP FOR WASTE,

MDC + Calla I

Respectfully,

A-Mehr, Inc.

M. Ali Mehrazann, Principal Engineer

CURRENT FILL RATE

326,638 CY = 250 653,276,09/4/2

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10, 499,231 M YR= 16.07 yR

95%

Simi Valley Landfill and Recycling Center Airspace Volume Calculation Report

November 20, 1998 Through May 4, 1999

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This report presents the results of airspace volume calculations, using topographical maps dated November 19, 1998 and May 4, 1999, prepared by A-Mehr, Inc.

Methodology

To determine the remaining airspace, a drawing was created for landfill cells B-2, B-3 and C which included liner base grades, the May 4, 1999, topographic data and the permitted final grades. The remaining airspace was then calculated using the Terramodel computer software. Since the resulting volume includes stockpiled soil, a separate calculation of the soil stockpile was made using known information about the original volume of the stockpile and withdrawals from it over the last three years. The resulting estimated volume of the stockpiled soil was then added to the computer-calculated airspace to obtain the gross remaining airspace available for waste, daily cover and final cover.

Final cover soil requirement was calculated assuming a 3.5 foot thick cover over the 135.2 acre area of the remaining permitted footprint. Subtracting this volume from the gross remaining airspace results in the net airspace available for waste and daily cover material.

Current density and cover soil usage were calculated as follows. Airspace used during the period November 20, 1998 – May 4, 1999 was determined from the two topographic surveys using the Terramodel software. Cover soil usage for the period was also determined using topographic data from the soil stockpile area. Waste tonnage for the period was obtained from Simi Valley Landfill scalehouse records. The compacted waste density and waste:cover soil ratio were readily calculated.

Results

Net Remaining Airspace Excluding Final Cover

Net Remaining Waste Capacity at Current Compacted Density (1664 47 ty)

Current Compacted Density, 11/20/98 to 5/4/99 (Waste, Date, Cal) 1 (1070 Arapete)

Waste: Cover Soil fatio, 11/20/98 to 5/4/99

5.78:1

Data and computations producing these results are detailed in Attachments 1 and 2. These estimates are believed accurate to approximately 1 percent (plus or minus).

Respectfully Submitted,

A-Mehr, Inc.

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M. Ali Mehrazarin, PE Principal Engineer

ATTACHMENT 1 Simi Valley Volume and Density Calculation June 11, 1999

Total Volume between 5/4/99and Final Grade

10,749,665 cy

Plus volume of existing soil stockpile

Onginal volume of stockpile @ 2/96	4 200 000
Used 2/96 - 5/97	1,200,000
Used 5/97 - 11/97	(105,000)
	(73,000)
Used 11/97 - 5/98	(73,740)
Used 5/98 - 11/98	(F7 227)
Used 11/98 - 5/4/99	(57,327)
OHO5	(51,129)

Net remaining soil in stockpile

839,804 cy

Gross Remaining Airspace

11,589,469 cy

Estimated volume required for final cover soil @ 3.5 ft. thick over 135.2 acres (763,600) cy

Net volume for waste and daily cover soil

10,825,869 cy

Estimated Volume required for daily cover at current ratio 578+1

(1,597,554) cy

Net Remaining Volume for waste, as the second state of the second

DENSITY CALCULATION

Gross tons landfilled white, MC . C.D. . Total Airspace used 11/20/98 - 5/4/99 Cover soil used (Por STERPLE)

245,799 tons 346,477 cy ___51.129 cy

Net volume of waste. ADC & CADAI Ratio, waste:cover soil volume 215,31874 =

295,348 cy

5.78:1

Density where ACCADAI COMPTONED IN PLACE 1,419 lb/cy IN TOTAL ALSPICE USED INCOME COUNTING.

20018 218,4417 RMMS 6M24 245,777 TOWN MRSPREE USD

= 1240.9 19/Cy

REFUSE ONLY

DENDTY

- 1.418.85 DOSE,

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(8.28)/329 8-1= 6,85 3/73/2/2

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ATTACHMENT 2

DISPOSAL GATE TONNAGES

Month	Year	Total to Landfill = uka 1918		Waste Tons + ADC/Dirt/C&D ≠ I			
Nov. 20-30 December January February March April May 1-4	1998 1998 1999 1999 1999 1999	17,759 47,289 38,222 37,543 46,930 51,590 6,466	46,805/3 =15,602 45,789 37,460 23,075 37,943 40,802 =217,671	17,132 45,876 37,580 33,135 40,009 40,828 3,881 218,441	+	627 1,413 642 4,408 6,921 10,762 1,585	

Source: Simi Valley Landfill site personnel, June 2, 1999